NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3. To General Committee of Democratic Whis Young Men.—An adjourned meeting of this Committee will be held at Broadway House, this Wednesday evening.

Nov. 8, 1847, at 74 o'clock. By order, JAS. T. M. BLEAKLEY, Chairman. E. DELAPIELD SMITH, | Secretaries.

by Prof. Agassiz last evening is necessarily deferred till to-morrow, in order to afford time for the preparation of the illustrative diagrams.

from Connecticut. His disease was of a Bilions character, and his death very sudden, about 10 o'clock last evening. Yours, E. G.

The State.

cial. We have a Whig Governor. Lieut. Govern- his ready apprehension, his modest, genial bearor, all the heads of Departments, Canal Board. Prison Inspectors, &c. with a large majority in difficulty make good his place in the Senate. each House of the Legislature. Never before has the State Administration been so thoroughly Whig. In the Assembly our majority must approach that of the memorable House of 1837-8; but then the Senate and Executive were against us.

After the Battle. To ministerpret the result of yesterday's Election would be a grave, a mischievous error. The State Ticket nominated by our opponents is horribly beaten, not because all the Whigs did their whole duty at the polls, for many neglected to do so :-not because the People heartily agree with us on any of the great questions on which the two main parties confront each other, though we believe this to be the fact ;- not because the People are less radically Democratic than the candidates presented in the name of Democracy, but because they are much more so. We might have carried the State and we might not, on a fair party contest in which the War, the Tariff, and the kindred topics of past controversy whelming victory. We have carried everything before us simply because the great mass of the op posite party were outraged and disgusted by the ings of their last State Convention ; by the virtu al repudiation of the Freemen's principle of No Ex tension of Slave Territory ; by the means employe to pack and control that Convention; by the general odium attached to the influences and the men who controlled it; and by the aversion everywhere entertained to the candidates fit tingly put in nomination by it. These are the trureasons why our triumph is so overwhelming-With such a State Ticket as we had, and with the Country involved in War as it has been, we thin we could have carried the State against any ticke and any exertions that our opponents would probe bly have made; but for the Waterloo rout of th Hunkers we are indebted to potent influences an exertions outside of the Whig party. This result like some which have at intervals preceded i proves by no means that the People are advers to Democracy, but that there is a point beyon which the mantle of Democratic profession wi not effectually cover anti-republican acts and mach

This tornado will have lasting consequent The Wilmot Proviso is triumphantly sustained—the Extension of Slave Territory is effectively, w think conclusively, vetoed-the project of subj gating and annexing Mexico is knocked in the head-and the Hunker Dynasty, as a dynasty at an end. Its members will dive and come u again-probably more vehement radicals than th mass of the 'Barnburners,' so called, and will pa ticularly distinguish themselves in the near-at han crusade against Corporations. But such a majorit as that which triumphed at Syracuse, and such ticket as that headed by Dayton, will not soon b seen again.

It would have been far easier for us, and mor agreeable to the mass of our readers, to have re; esented this result as an unparalleled victory Whig principles and measures-for the Protectiv Policy, Internal Improvements, against the Mexica War, &c. &c. That these elements have entered into the carres and sided to produce the result w have already stated. But whether the White an party shall or shall our enduringly profit by the stu pendone victory thus awarded them will depend the pendone victory thus a warded them will depend the pendone victory the pendone victory that was a warded the pendone victory the pendone victory that was a warded the was a warded the pendone victory that was a warded the warded the pendone victory that was a warded the ward entirely on the wisdom, moderation and true pa otism with which they wield the power thus or fided to their hands. May the event be propition

The election of Four Whig Senators from o the memory of man when this City, as district by our opponents, could have chosen a Whig Se tor from each quarter. The character of the mer moreover, is a theme for hearty congratulation. JOHN L. LAWRENCE would find few superiors i any Legislative body ; WM. SAMUEL JOHNSON ; one of the most respected of our citizens, able experienced and careful; while WILLIAM HALL and SAMUEL FROST are worthy and capable busi-Whigs without aspiring to public station. One elected by 725 majority. Winter than of going to Greenland on a sealing voyage. On the other hand, some other gentle men who confidently expected to go will not be required to make any sacrifice of their time or be aniness -- We sincer by regret that Mr. Robert Kelly -who is commended on all sides as an catimable man, every way qualified for Senator -was perspaded to run at this time. He should have cleared the track when he saw the engir, e coming.

J. PHILLIPS PRESIX .- If men of Mr. Phonix's stamp and standing would only consent to stand as candidates, there need be no complaint of the difficulty of inducing Whigs to vote. Usually, we have great difficulty in inducing even passable men to stand; and then a great body of Whigs refuse elected. Whig State Ticket 2,000 majority. to vote because the candidates are not such as they wish for. The majority of Mr. Phonix yesterday, over as capable and popular a man as our opponents could start, proves the advantage of having our best men in nomination and the readiness of bly, and probably the third elected. Whig State the most fastidious or sluggish to vote when such Ticket, 1,200 to 1,500 majority.

JAMES BOWEN .- The unexpectedly large majorconstituency. Mr. Bowca will prove himself emineutly worthy of the station to which he has been of 50,000. called. His talents, his business experience, and his familiarity with public affairs emmently qualify him for a legislator. We rejoice in his election more especially that he was one of the four or five prominent and estimable Whigs who were the inaded victims of Mesers. Gientworth, Butler and Stevenson's 'Last Crust' conspiracy, and was assailed in this canvass as one of 'the Pipelayers.' The response of the voters of the Third and Sixth Wards is most significant.

Kings County.

DAVID A. BOKER, Whig Senstor, is elected by some 1,000 to 1,500, with all three of the Whig Assemblymen-Fisks, Caoss and Pack. Mr. Pieze has a very large majority.

REODE ISLAND .- The 'Law and Order' membere of the Legislature (HENRY Y. CRANSTON presiding) have united in calling a Convention for the ation of State officers to be held in Providence on the 20th of January next.

We learn by Telegraph that Col. BRADsuar, editor of the Centinual Sunday News, cled in that city on the evening of the let inst.

Lt. Col. FREMONT's trial commenced at

Mr. O. M. FOSTER, of the New-Maven Boute. vill accept our thanks for a copy of yesterday's Boston

Sad Tidings-Death of Hon, Jaber W. Hantington.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. Nov. 2, '47. The Norwich Delegates to the Whig State Convention who have just arrived in this City, bring the melancholy intelligence of the death of Hon. JABEZ W. HUSTISGTON, the Whig U. S. Senator Our report of the Vith LECTURE delivered from Connecticut. His disease was of a Bilions

[This is indeed and news. Mr. Hustisotos was a most industrious, practical, useful Senator, and For the first time since 1841 our State Govern- his loss at this time is a public calamity. We. ment is Whig in every department save the Judi- among the humblest of his friends, will sorely miss ing, his kindly, generous impulses, at the assembling of the new Congress. Connecticat will with Ed. Trib.]

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 2-A. M. Last evening a man on the Reading Railroad was run over by an engine and killed. His name was John Stanly.



RETURNS FROM THE STATE.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.

We have condensed in the following table the substance of many Telegraphic Dispatches from were prominently at issue-we think the War so the interior of our State received by us since the justly and generally odious that we should have polls closed. The majorities are generally for done so; but that is not the main reason of our over- Lieut. Governor, and we compare them with those

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Oncida Co .- Clark. Whig Senator, has 600 majority in Utica, and is doubtless elected. Luke ness men, who have ever been faithful and efficient Smith, Whig Assemblyman in District No. 1, is Cayuga Co.-Fillmore's majority in 7 towns.

any more idea of going to Albany to legislate this 9.36. Whig Sheriff Tressurer and 2 Assemblymen pertainly elected. Whig majority on the State Ticket in the County, estimated at 1,500. Ontario Co .- Whig majority on the State Tick

et. 1,300 to 1,500. Onondaga Co .- Geddes, Whig Senstor, elected by 500 to 700. State Ticket, more. Spencer, Whig,

elected to the Assembly from Syracuse by 200.

Herkimer Co.—Burch, Whig pretty surely elect ed Senator from the District. Feeter, Whig, probably Assemblyman from Little Falls District. Monroe Co .- Stewart, Whig Engineer, has 1,000

majority in Rochester. Schermerborn, Whig Assembly, 584 maj. Whig Senator and three Assemblymen elected. Erse Co.-Whig Senator and four Assemblymen

Albany Co .- Whig Senator and 4 Assemblymen Whig State Ticket has from 2,000 to 3,000 majority (affected by the Anti-Rent Ticket.) Rensselace Co.-Whig Senator, Clerk, 2 Assem-

Summing Up.
We believe the Whigs have carried three-fourths ity for Mr. Bowen in the Second Assembly District of both Houses, and elected every man on their reflects honor slike on the Representative and the State Ticket by 20,000 to 50,000 majority. We think Mr. Fillmore's majority can hardly fall short

3 o'clock, A. M. We have farther returns by Telegraph, viz:

TOMPKINS CO. Whig State Ticket 300 to 400 maj. Both Whig

Assemblymen elected. ONEIDA CO. Warren Converse, Whig Assemblyman, elect-

ed in 2d District. SENECA CO.

Tyre) give 300 Whig maj. MONTGOMERY CO.

Whig State Ticket 160 majority; Charleston (Whig) to come in. One Whig member chosen; the other doubtful BROOME CO.

Partial returns indicate that it has gone Whig by some 200 or 300.

Four more towns give 200 Whig majority. VERNONT .- The People of this State elect a

Council of Censors once in seven years, whose duty it is to inquire whether any branches of the Goverament have been guilty of any infraction of the Constitution, and to propose such amendments to that instrument as they may deem expedient. The Council consists of thirteen members-one from each County. The Whige have just nominated

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Truesdell elected by 15 majority.

XIIITH WARD.-The vote for Assembly stands.

Cromwell, 658; Stewart, 861; Stewart elected by the Ward to have carried it.

XIVIN WARD - The vote for Senator stands-Frost, 695; Sickles, 691; four Whig majority. 382; Walsh. (Ind.) 730.

Three cheers for Mike! said nothing with regard to the candidates in this correspondent, it appears directly under the Editoward, we trust we shall now offend no one by saying rial head of that paper.

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WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH IRBLAND WAZI, WE TO BE DONE WITH IRBLAND
that Erastus C. Benedict, the Whig Member
elect, is an early, enlightened and ardent chamDUBLIN, October 5, 1847.

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facture, be thrown upon the poor-rates or their reold age to uphold a monarchy deprived of its an-cient and powerful aristocracy, with a not very in-fluential clergy, and the social condition of the

cannot fail to be very interesting

ing him guilty of the atrocious crime of being a young man, refused to vote for him—hence his defeat. He will be older next year.

The Land Reformers.

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The Lieution being now happily over, we trust the mass of our renders will pardon, during the contest than was made by the Whigs at the poll of the lower District yesterday, and the result is the election of Martis H. Trusspell, Whig Assemblyman, over Morgan L. Mott. Here is the vote of the Ward.

Dist. Truesdell. Mott. Riker.

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Truesdell elected by 15 majority.

Total 435 430

Truesdell elected by 15 majority. izing or enabling any one man to monopolize the Soil from which many thousands must derive their subsistence, and to exact from them such a rent or other compensation for the same as their necessities may compel them to give. The Right of the time to make the position to Parliament embodying the same as their necessities may compel them to give. The Right of the time time is the position to Parliament embodying the same as their necessities may compel them to give. The Right of the time is the position to Parliament embodying the same are timents. There are lazy, shirking Whigs enough in the case is the point prominently insisted on by Recase is the point prominent For Assembly: Colvin (W.) 572; Taylor, (Loco) matter ourselves, but to present some extracts from lows: XVTH WARD.—Assembly: Benedict 1.299; De | we will commence with an extract from the Cour-Pay 276; Ross 326. Although The Tribune has icr & Enquirer. Though written by a European

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by abstracting specie. If they are put a stop to, of the Tipperary Meeting referred to. To us it several heavy British interests will suffer, and many persons now employed in agriculture, in not of lamentable consequence—and many persons now employed in the long many. mining, in railroad-making, and in the iron manu-Subsistence from the Soil is superior to and has dressed to the Reformers by candidates, but we served resources. Spain is in a wretched condi-tion. Louis Philippe, who has done his best to in-precedence of the Right of Landfords to extract can find none save Gerrit Smith's, already pub-Rents therefrom, will strike many readers with lished, which combines equal justice to the subject crease its difficulties, is struggling in his extreme alarm and horror. Let us see what the Tipperary with like economy of words.

tribute-tax of a vast load of national debt. Education there, and in Spain and England, is at a very low ebb. Italy is ill at ease, and Switzerland agitated. Ireland is likely again, this Winter, to suffer from famine; and news from Europe, from time to time, cannot fall to be avery intraction.

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ACCOUNT OF THE PARTY COUNTY SECURITY SECURITY

sideration. We do not propose now to argue the matter ourselves, but to present some extracts from our recent reading on the subject—and, in order that no hostile prejudices may be too seriously shocked, we will commence with an extract from the Course or defended in the correspondent, it appears directly under the Editorial head of that paper.

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WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH IRBLAND to the pledge. But I find my suggested a will not enable me to do so in the brief time which remains before election. I must therefore simple say, I most before election. I must therefore simple say, I most before election to all the measures contemplated by the

Several letters of similar purport have been ad-

cient and powerful aristocracy, with a not very influential clergy, and the social condition of the country democratic in the extreme, while the great mass of the people have no political power, and the government trembles when a couple of hondreds of journey men printers propose to dine together. By some of its own ministers has the Government of France been declared corrupt to the very core, and the chief judge of its principal appeal court has just been convicted of selling the powers of his high office for enormous bribes. France, like England, groans under the people and the social condition of the country democratic in the extreme, while the great mass of the people have no political power.

That of natural right, on the grant of God, the Soil of by Mr. Gibbs, and judge whether the average condition of the Human Family would not be improved by their general approval, adoption, and reduction ments than formerly, both in the field and the garden ever.

That the subsistence of the People of Ireland is in dan by their general approval, adoption, and reduction

Mysterious Visitant —A strange scene was concepted in the upper part of the city on Monday evening. A family were plunged in the deepest distressfort death had been in their midst, and taken from them their head and support. About 10 o'clock in the evening the front door was selfly opened, and a man wrapped to the even in a clock strode into the room, and waked to the coffin where the corpse lay. After gazzing earnestly for a few minutes he bertainto a flood of tears! Oh find—oh, God!" said the stranger, "why—why did into come conner!" The family gathered about him—but, preserving his incognito, and without another word, he retreated into the 's'rest.

Is this an instance of the mighty believes of the monitor conscience? Did the still small but potent voice prompt this strange proceeding?

W. Greaton & Co. 71 Cedar st. are selling the seaulne Albert O. Baglay Pen for only \$1.75. Silver Pencil Case included. Also, Levi Brown's, Spencer & Pencil Case included. Also, Levi Brown's, Spencer & Pencil Case included.

SAVAUE ASSAULT.—On Friday evening about 10 o'clock, as one of the Harlem Railroad cars was entering the City, an individual riding on the plaiform outside so deported himself that the driver saw fit to call the assistance of the conductor, and both together forced him from the car. Highly exasporated, he selized a stone and hurled it with great force through the windows of the car, which was filled mostly with ladies. This he remained when the car was stopped to allow the terrified net, and knocking him down. Fearing for his life, others ventured to interfere, and the follow made of, and has not since been heard of. [Journal.

Potice -Ross Wilkinson of this City, was arrested ou Saturday last, by Seth W. Fowle of Boston, for counterfeiling wrappers, labels, &c. of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

WILLIAMSBURGH AFFAIRS. This evening there is to be a debate before the Lyceum, at the Presbyterien Church, on the Mexi-

holds its monthly meeting at Lexington Hall. We understand that a statement of its affairs is to be presented, and an election to fill a vacancy is to take place

The GALVANIER IRON LIFE-BOAT is the best specien of Boat presented for our examination.

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The Premium Committee awarded a Gold Medal. The Premium Committee awarded a Gold MEDAL

r these Galvantzed Iron Life Boats. This is to certify that the above is a true copy from Records on file. H. MEIGS, Rec'g Sec'y. November 2, 1847. The following were the Judges appointed

THOMAS BROWNELL, U.S. NAVY, JACOS A. WESTERVELT, JOHN A. KHODES A Meeting of the Farmers' Club

Was held yesterday at the Rooms of the American Institute-the attendance meagre, and Judge VAN WYCK in the chair. Prof. MEIGS read a translation from O Auxiliador

Industrial Nacional of Rio Janeiro, on Agricultural Coemistry. From that paper we extract an inesting paragraph or two: Knowing the great import ance to the farmer of ascertaining what amount his soil ntsins of Potask or of sods, we present them distinct

and to be farmer of ascertaining what amount his out is contains of Potask or of sods, we present them distinctly. Take a portion of the sell and put it into boiling water and then strain the whole through a filter. The water will extract all the soluble portions—then dry by evaporation, and the salt remaing will show by its form its solubility; and by the action of the air upon it when exposed, what base it contains. That base will generally be found combined with sulphuric acids. When sulphate of potash is present, it will be discovered by its slow solution and its permanency when exposed to the air.

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This was followed by several other papers on ranks, and we believe they would be more useful Squashes, Reaping Machines, Silk and Wool. All were

Mr. WAKEMAN offered the following Resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

genuine Albert G. Bagley Pen for only \$1 75, Silver Pencil Case included. Also, Levi Brown's, Spencer & Rendell, Jos'ah Hayden & Co. and other Pens of celebrated

Remiell, Joseah Hayden & Co. and other Pens of celebrated stamps at reduced prices. Gold Pens reposited.

R. C. KEMP, Auctioneer.

Pension and black with trustime, to be abld at auction to morrow, by R. C. KEMP, at Sales Room 545 Broadway. The associament is very extentive, and embraces many very desirable and high cost articles, which will be found and secrity the attention of buyers.

Also several planological, which will be sold without reserve. Catalogues on the morning of sale.

Friday, at Sales Rooms 545 Broadway, Mortgages's Sale of the furnishers of a prevate family, comprising a good assortment of parlor and chamber furnishers.

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